Red Carpet For Red Leader!

Who ever thought the day would come when the U.S. goernment would be rushing stock up on Soviet flags! This is typical of the extra-

ordinary situation in which official Washington finds itself in preparation for the dramaged visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The unusual sight of the ham-

mer and sickle displayed on the streets of the nation's capital will be no more striking than the appearance of the world's Number One Communist himself on American soil. Washington officialdom is

a dither. Plans for an official visit usually require two or three months. This time, it all has to be done in six weeks! The visit may have been in the wind for some time, as has been said, but it certainly caught a lot of people by surprise. And no one any more than Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan, happily vacationing in Monte Carlo. Or his deputy, Clement Conger, on the West Coast. Both immediately headed for Wash-

ington at top speed.
While the State Departmen may have to stock up on Soviet flags, at least it has a "red" carpet. This is kept in storage for all official visits.

More than 1,500 in Washington alone are involved in these preparations. This includes State Department personnel, its Security Division, the local police, the military, the Secret Service, down to the soldier who fires the 19-gun salute.

Tremendous crowds are expected to crane their necks to see this famous "mystery guest" in person. Never, perhaps, has Security Division of the State Department had a more difficult assignment.

Plain-clothes agents will surround the Soviet Premier and infiltrate the crowds from the time he steps on American soil until he leaves it.

The Soviet Premier will rate full military honors at the airport, with bands, troops, and President Eisenhower present to receive him.

But it will be an official visit s distinguished from a state visit. This means there will be no parade - to the relief of the Security Division. The motor caravan will proceed without fanfare from the airport to its destination - either the Blair House or to the Soviet Embassy, depending on which place the Premier wishes to make his adquarters.

Blair House, the President's guest house across the street from the White House, is now in the process of renovation, writes Josephine Ripley in the

Christian Science Monitor. Premier Khrushchev would not be the first Soviet VIP to be a guest in Blair House, however. During World War II, Vyacheslav M. Molotov slipped surreptiously through the door under the pseudonym of "Mr. Brown." His mission: secret conferences with President Roosevelt about war efforts.

The State Department working closely with the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the three-day visit here and the longer trip to various places across the country. If the Premier stays at Blair House, the chef will be informed as to what foods he prefers, what he dislikes, and whether there are any dietary restrictions involved. The protocol division will make complete and detailed plans for the entire visit, including a complete mimeographed script, with everything but the dialogue spelled out. From the time of arrival to the time the Soviet Premier and his party reach his residence, every minute will be ticked off according to schedule, every "actor" in-

volved will be cued. There will be signals for the firing of the 19-gun salute, the | TIME.

playing of the band, the taking of press photographs, the move-ment of officials from platform

There will be a diagram show ing where every official is to stand; official cars will be numered, and occupants designated. This will go on from event to event, and from day to day as ong as the visit lasts. Timing is so accurate it is unusual for a schedule to be off more than

But to what extent the vigorous, free-wheeling Premier, with his determination to see for himself what America and Americans are like, can be held accountable to a capitalistic stopwatch remains to be seen.

Dangers Of **Overnight Parking**

Most of the evening, Truck

Driver George Rutherford paced nervously around his room in Roseburg, Ore.'s Umpqua Ho tel. Once he walked the three blocks to the Gerretsen Building Supply Co. to look over the blue 1959 Ford truck he had parked on the street after a 290-mile drive from his home plant, Pacific Powder Co. of Tenino, Wash. Cause for his worry: his cargo consisted of two tons of dynamite and 41/2 tons of Car-Prill (a highly explosive mixture - ammonium nitrate and oil) that he was to deliver to customers at dawn.
About 1 a.m., back in his hotel, he heard fire engines roar by, ran toward his truck. He still had half a block to go and a corner to turn when a blockbusting blast smashed him against the ground. Clocks all over Roseburg (pop. 12,000) stopped with hands pointing at 1:13 a.m.

300-ft. pillar of flame. One squad

car flew 100 ft., its dome light

damaged. Across the street from

the truck, the Coco-Cola Bottling

Co. fell into a level pile of rub-

ble. The Gerretson store's stock

of bolts and nuts sprayed like

fragmentation shards. One eight - year - old boy was car-

ried to the hospital with a fin-

ger-sized piece of steel driven

into his brain. The only traces

to be found of Traffic Policeman

DeSues were his uniform but-

pocket, which lay scattered al-

ong the gutter in the next block.

Minutes after the blast, Rose

burg began to rally. From the

Rumblebees Motorcycle Club to

the National Guard, volunteer

forces backed up police and

firemen, sealed off the 23-block

danger area, hauled the 52 in-

jury cases to hospitals, kept out

looters. Damage estimates ran to

\$12 million, but the count on

the dead was harder to come by

The coroner's deputies account-

ed for twelve bodies, then sent

off for lab tests samples of

lighter ashes that might be

eight or more transients in tran-

sient apartments. Five blocks

from the crater lay a bent axle,

the biggest piece of the truck that Driver Rutherford parked

in a sleeping town.

and driver cop left largely

The fire engines had been headed for a minor flare-up in some trash barrels a few feet from where Rutherford had parked his death-laden truck. Assistant Fire Chief Roy Mc-Farlane thought he had things under control, sent one fireman to the hospital with burned that jar of berries. hands. City Patrolman Don De-. . . Sues, 32, took over traffic direc-

tion at the nearest corner. Suddenly, George Rutherford's truck went off with a blast bigger than a World War II blockbust er, dug a 50-ft.-wide crater 30 ft. deep, pulverized six blocks of business buildings, transients apartments and homes, smashed the windows and badly damaged a 23-block area, knocked people out of bed for eight mile caster in The Christian Science Monitor. * * * "I looked up to see the mushroom cloud," said Hotelman Paul Ryan. Instead he saw

head space.

The syrup Aunt Mertie made of 8 cups of sugar with 3% cups water. Cook just until sugar dis-

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MORE TO COME — This is a tantalizing glimpse of one of the three new "compact" cars which will appear on the market this fall - Chevrolet Corvair. Framing it are E. N. Cole, left, vice president of General Motors, and Walter D. Baldwin, U.S. Rubber Co. vice president. They're looking at the 13-inch tire it uses. The Corvair departs from American custom by having its engine in the rear (note gas tank filler cover atop front fender). Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Valiant will be introduced shortly, also.

TABLE TALKS

One of those excellent booklets published by makers of preserving jars will tell you how to preserve raspberries and every-thing else, but I'd like to tell you about Aunt Mertie's.

Aunt Mertie's raspberries were ambrosial. When our family came to visit, a large crystal bowl of raspberries in their rich, red syrup was placed in front of my father - and, alongside, a heaped-up plate of cream-oftartar biscuits, light as the pro-verbial feather. The rest of us could expect to share in the feast, but it was perfectly clear that Dad was the one for whom Aunt Mertie had been saving

Aunt Mertie's special touch was the syrup she used. It was sweeter, heavier with sugar, than you will find recomm in many cookbooks today. The resulting raspberry sauce is rich - a little goes a long way - but it surpasses any I've eaten elsewhere, especially when it is made with berries fresh from the vine, writes Gertrude P. Lan-

The process is easy, even for a novice at preserving. Use firm, rip raspberries. We never wash ours, for this tends to make them soggy. Three quarts of berries will make 7 pints of preserves. Fill the sterilized jars with berries, and then pour hot sugar syrup over them, leaving 1/2 inch

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down. * * * I use dome-cap jars, wipe the tops after filling, adjust lids on the jars, and screw the bands tight. Put the jars in a boiling water bath canner, with water to cover, and process for 20 minutes after the boiling starts. Take jars from canner and stand

several inches apart to cool. The color of the syrup deepens in a few days into one of the loveliest reds you can imagine. Some crisp winter evening when you set a bowlful before favored member of your household, all the goodness of a warm summer day will come back to enjoy all over again.

If you like a frozen fruit salad, try this in your freezing com-partment. Almost any combination of fruits that you or your family likes may be used have suggested several here. FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

cup heavy cream whipped 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin tablespoons water 3-ounce package cream chees 4 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons lemon juice ½ teaspoon salt 2 cups diced fruit

2 tablespoons diced maraschine 1 bunch water cress leaves, coarsely cut Soften gelatin in water for a minutes and dissolve over hot water or very low heat. Blend together the cream cheese, may-onnaise, lemon juice and salt. Stir dissolved gelatin into the whipped cream, Fold in cheese

mixture. Add fruit, cherries, and water cress. Mix lightly but

well. Place in 8 4-oz. molds.

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Obey the traffic signs ..!

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1 cup diced oranges 1 cup seedless grapes These frozen fruit salads will keep for several weeks if stored at 0° F. in freezer of frozen food locker. Remove from freezer and unmold about 15 minutes before serving time. Serve on a bed of

crisp greens. For a special party, serve vocado mousse, if you want friends to say, "Oh, please give

AVOCADO MOUSSE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water 4 cup boiling water 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup sieved avocado

1 cup heavy cream, whippe ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 teaspoon onosodius
glutamate
1 teaspoon onion juice Salt and cayenne to taste

Orange and grapefruit sections for garnish Soften gelatin in the cold waer; dissolve in boiling water; add lemon juice and cool thoroughly. Blend in mayonnaise and avocado; fold in cream; add seasonings. Pour into oiled quart ring mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with orange and grapefruit sections - or use slices or wedges of tomato. Serve with French dressing.

Unwise Old Owl!

Science, that destroyer myths, old wives' tales, and other such pleasant diversions mankind over the centuries, stripped yet another illusory veil from an old and honored belief recently. This time it was the owl and his wisdom.
"He's not wise," said biologist Roger S. Payne, "he's dumb.

He's dumber than a chicken, if that is possible." Payne, who has been studying the owl for two years in quest of his Ph.D. from Cornell, ex posed the owl at New York's Bronx Zoo while in search of more to experiment on. His tests at Cornell, Payne said, showed that the owl doesn't have sense enough to walk around box the opposite way when his path is blocked, and he often bites the very hand that feeds

In fact, if it weren't for his extraordinarily sensitive ears (his eyes are only incidental in hunting, Payne said), the owl would probably starve to death. Payne's tests indicated that an owl going after mice in pitch dark is guided to the quarry purely by sound.

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Next Year's **Beauty** Begins Now

me to be planning for blooms the spring garden, but the utumn bulb catalogues are coming in with discounts offered to entice early ordering.

Tulips and daffodils are on a most everybody's lists, but for special delight and a spring treatment of entrancing little places on the home grounds, some of the so-called "lesser" bulbs should be planted. These include snowdrops, crocus, scilla, grape hyacinth, chiondoxa, and The little bulbs give us the

earliest flowers in the spring, and are the first ones to be planted in the fall. The snowdrops come first - in northern climates coming up under the snow and blooming as soon as it melts. They are always a delightful surprise and a promise of the season to come. Find a place where you can

see them from a window or when going in and out a door. They like a moist shady location under shrubs. Set the bulbs fairly close together two to three inches deep. The galanthus with its dainty white bells comes from Asia Minor, where it grows wild in high mountain valleys. After the snowdrops come the

scillas. These lovely blue flowers like a sunny place and multiply from dropped seed. A carpet of scillas is a thrilling sight in early spring. They are also called wood hyacinth, Scotch bluebells, and squills. Earliest are the Scilla Siberica, in gen-tian-blue and in white. The Scilla Hispanica come later, and add lavender, other shades of blue, and shades of pink.

Scillas are charming in the rock garden, or in among snowdrops, as a carpet under high-branching deciduous trees, or even in the border. Never plant less than 12 to 18 bulbs in a clump, about two inches deep and three inches apart. The Muscari or grape hyacinth

will flower in both sun and shade, beginning with the crocus. Don't be disturbed when leaves come up this autumn, for this is right for the plant. The sturdy ribbonlike leaves appear soon after the bulbs are set in, and remain under snow and winter covering all winter, writes Millicent Taylor in the Christian Sci-

The flowers in a tight clump of blue balls on stalks, about five inches high, make a handsome dash of color in the spring garden or under trees. There are white and violet varieties as well as the blue we all love. Little known are the winter

aconite (Eranthis), a buttercup type of flower in a collar of green eaves, and the chiondoxa or Glory of the Snow, a dramatic wide-eyed flower, blue with a white center. These also come in pink and in white. Eranthis ms just before, and chiondoxa blooms with the crocus. Plant Eranthis under trees they grow only three inches

high so should be in front). They will seed themselves and form a olony, as also will the chion-oxa (six to seven inches high) half shade and are fine in the ock garden. Eranthis two inches leep and chiondoxa three inches deep, both about 18 bulbs to a

For brilliant spring coloring the Dutch crocus is the favorite. Whether naturalized under a, ree or planted to give a splash purple and gold and blue in surprise corner, they are These flowers have been great-

improved in recent years. ou will find it worth your while to explore the new offerings and get top quality bulbs. They go

Important aids to the small reduced to \$20,000 or to 65 per cent of the appraised value of the farm, whichever is the lesser, the applicant may be eligibile for assistance under the Farm Im provement Loans Act. . . .

ievelopments in the federal farm The Corporation will provide supervision of the farm through the VLA and will continue supervision if the borrower desire it, after it has ceased to be compulsory under the agreement. Interest on the loans has been fixed at 5 per cent which, the

Minister said, would be more equitable to borrowers than a fluctuating rate based on the cost of the money to government. The Minister also indicated that this rate of interest over a period of

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The cost of a loan to the far mer therefore includes the inter est rate of five per cent; insurance; and appraisal fee (not more than \$100); and the supervision fee. The Canadian Farm Loan Act

Governor-in-Council. These will

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Minister of Agriculture.

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Mr. Harkness said that in gen-

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ment has been to enter the field

of farm credit to ensure that

family farms and those who

work their own farms may be

able to get sufficient credit to

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commercial agricultural develop-

ment in the face of a reduced

farm labor force and increased

The bill makes it possible for

younger, energetic farmers to take up farming as a perman-

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The Minister said farmers

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vance of mechanization and the

investment required for livestock

For that reason the extension of credit provided in the new

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will be replaced and succeeded by the new Farm Credit Act with the new Farm Credit Corporation taking over the assets and responsibilities of the Canadian Farm Loan Board. The Corporation will comprise five members to be named by the

blooming so their foliage can ripen. If planted in the lawn, the grass should not be cut where they are until the foliage has yellowed and died. Otherwise new plantings have to be made every autumn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer elsewhree on this page



TRIPLE DEAD HEAT — A Russian troika team goes through its paces at Roosevelt Raceway prior to a pre-race exhibition. The team was presented to Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton by Nikita Khrushchev last year.

by John Russel

credit system which won the approval of the House are: Extension of the lending au-thority of the Veterans Land Act: guaranteed farm improvement loan under the Farm Improve-

ment Loans Act: Long-term increased mortgage credit to farmers under the new Farm Credit Act.

farm and to the capable farmer

wishing to establish himself or

his own holding are contained

in the new Farm Credit Act,

states Agriculture Minister Douglas S. Harkness. The three

The new Act increased to \$20,000 from \$15,000 the amount of loans for purchase of a farm or for farm improvements that may be made on a first mortgage, and made other provisions more flexible. For instance a loan can be based on 75 per cen of the appraised value of the farm instead of 65 per cent as formerly. Supervision is available for the loans on a volun-

tary basis. A new type of assistance the supervised loan - can be made to applicants between 21 and 45 years of age to enable them to set up an economic farm unit. Successful applicants must have had five years farming experience. Supervision of the proposed farm operation will be a requirement when the loan exceeds 65 per cent of the appraised value of farm and build-

high as 75 per cent of the ap-praised value of the farm and chattels, but may not exceed \$27,500.

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tion. The investment in livestock and equipment has been growing in proportion to the investment in land but farms have also had to be made bigger t conform to new economic cond tions. This means a farmer needs considerably more capital to start in on his own or to expand into a profitable unit.

A survey of 5,000 veterans established under the Veterans Land Act, which administers supervised farm loans, shows that where credit is extended to provide an economic farm unit the farmer can pay reasonable costs for money borrowed and still be in an improved position in net returns.

Well Remembered **Railway Journey**

Sarah Dalerymple and I sa side by side on a train bench watching the conductor on the platform below the window. He stood there holding his big silver watch on iths thick chain, glancing at it now and then, the way a mother glances at her baby, absent-mindedly, hoping it is behaving well. . . .

"How much longer will it be before we get to Wilton?" I asked Sarah.

"Not quite an hour," she answered quietly. She had been answering me in that quiet way at the different stops ever since we left Grand Central after saying good-bye to my mother who put us on the train....

We were the same age, eleven going on twelve, and we were in the same class at the Brearley School. Today was Friday and we were on our way to Sarah's house where her mother and father lived all the year at Wilton. Connecticut. Sarah spent the weekdays in New York with her grandmother. This was the first visit I had made away from idea of spending two days in t country before school stopped

picture in that country.

great hurry to get there. The conductor shouted "All aboard" on the other side of the move. I was so glad to feel the motion again that I decided to spend a nickel out of my leather snap purse to buy two sticks of licorice the next time the boy with the basket came through, one for each of us. . . . Mamma had given me Andrew

By Rev R. B. Warren, B.A. B.I.

THE PERIL OF PRIDE

Obadiah, Verses, 1-4, 10-15

Memory Selection: Seek good,

and not evil, that ye may live: so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have

The prophecy of Obadiah con

cerning the Edmonites, descend-ants of Esau, is only one chap-

ter of 21 verses. But it teaches

some important lessons. Jacob and Esau struggled within Re-bekah's womb (Genesis 25:22)

and the struggle continued be

tween the men and their prog-eny. The Edmonites had taken

advantage of the Israelites in the

day of their calamity when they

were being taken captive by foreigners. The Edmonites had taken of their substance and had

their captors. Obadiah predicts,

done unto thee: thy reward shall

One should be a defender of

the weak and not a mocker. Oc

casionally it happens in school that one child may hold another

up to contempt because of his poor clothing or some deformity and persuade others to do like-

wise. Parents should teach their children to rally to the side of

the oppressed, the poor and the

orphans. It is cowardly to run

The Edmonites were a proud

people. Their dwelling place high in the mountains of Seir, afforded excellent protection from any enemey. But the Lord

said, "The pride of thine heart hath deceived thee, thou that

whose habitation is high: that saith in his heart, Who shall

bring me down to the ground? Though thou exalt thyself as the

eagle, and though thou set th

nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down, saith the

Lord." Today desolation reigns on every hand, and Obadiah's

warnings and predictions have been woefully verified! "Pride goeth before destruction, and

an haughty spirit before a fall."

We have seen this scripture ful-filled in such well known fig-

ures as Hitler. We have witness-ed it in our own communities.

Shame, disaster or disease can soon humble the proud. Let us humble our hearts before the

Lord. All we have we owe to Him. Let us say with Paul, "God forbid that I should boast, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus

Christ, by whom the world

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spoken. Amos 5:14.

for the summer, and I was in

Lang's "Blue Fairy Book" to read, up and back in the train, but I had finished a good many of the tales by now and felt rather too restless to go on. Sarah's grandmother wanted her to con-tinue with the wool work she was learning to do, when the train did not jiggle too much, making flower patterns with a big needle in red wool on a piece of canvas. Sarah was "clever with her needle," everyone said. My grandmother was also clever at sewing but Mamma did not care for it . . . and she depended on pins when she trimmed hats for Marjory and me, the Italian straws with wide floppy bows that we wore in springtime. There was one on the rack above me just now. Mrs. Satterlee, the seamstress who came to us two afternoons a week, had made the ows safer against the wind by placing a few stitches between the pins. Sarah was planning to make her own clothes when she grew up but I had decided to someone else make mine, and to play the violin instead. -From "Gramercy Park," by Gladys Brooks.

In Alfreton, England, when the government told Farmer Samuel Critchlow that he must snop neglecting his venerable 15th century manor house, which is lacking part of its roof, has tomatoes blooming in the banquet hall and sweet peas growing in the dungeon, he explained, "The real blame lies with Oliver Cromwell, who came with his cannon."

In Victoria, B.C., a 13-year-old boy reported to the radio station that his family barn burned down, won \$2 for the best news tip of the day, later confes that he started the fire.



TAKING A BREAK - Cine-hero Clark Gable flashes a smile and sporty hat during a vacation at Cortina, Italy. He is filming a

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Mink Barometer Forescasts Boom with reservation to predictions

By Ward Cannel NEA Staff Corresponde New York - In these odd times it is hardly surprising to find that the mink has become an important omen of the national economy. In fact, the whole fur mar-

ket - now winding up in New York - is usually six months ahead of the nation's business health: declining before a slump; rising before a surge.

As mink occupies 75 per cent of the industry, listen first to Mike Forrest of Coopchik-Forrest, a top mink wholesaler-manufacturer:

"This is our best year ever, Retail store ordering was tremendous, especially in mink coats. This is most important when you realize that the bulk of mink apparel is bought in small pieces: stoles, jackets, capes, boleros." And from Herman Meltzer, co-

owner of the Evans Fur Co. in Chicago - largest fur retailer in the world: "This should be a much better year than last year. We have never had such exciting furs to offer the woman." And from the entire fur industry, J. George Greenberg,

executive director of the Associ-

million. So it is wise to listen

Act, incorporating the Canadian ated Fur Maufacturers, Inc.: "It is conceivable that the in-Farm Loan Act, was among the most important pieces of legisdustry all-time high will be lation considered by the House. closely approached - or possibly The Act had been devised af-He is talking about the late ter studies of the small farm family problems and suggestions 1940's when the retail volume of furs in America reached \$450 advanced by farm organizations. million dollars. Credit is needed not only for But last year, it was about 300 the operation of an economic

from men in the skin game. "But even if you cut their timism in half," according to Ed Stanton, long-time fur market observer, "it still looks like a good season ahead — at least 60 million dollars up." But not because mink prices have come down. Actually skin

prices have gone up substantial-What will account for the increased market is a curiously as-sorted hutch of puff, muff and

For the first time in its history, the fur industry turned to heavy promotion, beginning with the rmation of the FIFC - the Fur Information and Fashion Council — supported by everybody.
Fur advertising will be heavier than ever this year.

Several manufacturers have paid heavily to have top European couturiers design appealing - but moderately priced - fur

dian designers. Science has come up with new processes and dyes. Consequent-y, once heavy beaver is featherlight today and available in most

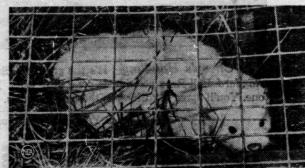
signed on American and Cana-

of the colors that match women's lipsticks: green, red and white. Rabbit is out in every color in treated to give it prestige. And hair seal (a version of otter) is described as a "hot item." While full garments of rabbit, moleskin, hamster, American broadtail and pony will be beck-

also report they have never seen a season with as man furtrimmed garments.

Fox is back as a top coat and suit trim. Raccoon and mink are being used widely for trim. Hats and handbags are either all-fur

or fur embellished. If it is, everybody tells me, a fur year, then it's going to be a fat year. And as fat years cost money. Dad, you'd better have an agonizing reappraisal of the family budget.



MUTATED MINK: Good times for everyene but him



KEEPING COOL - Free air is supplied for car passengers, not tires, by an unusual cooling service offered by a drive-in restaurant. Placed in an auto window by a carhop, a flexible hose pours in cool air drawn through underground ducts from a 30horsepwer air conditioning unit. A control in the house outlet permits motorist to adjust the amount of cold air piped into the Who Will Tackle This?

АНИЧКИ О ЗДОРОВЬЕ

Here's another soaring triumph for Russian science — a wire shopping basket for mother to wheel the aroceries home in! Ignoring the fact hese have been used in this country for years, the Moscow newspape Isvestia announces: "Now it's possi-ble to deliver (mother) from this (vegetable) load . . . Vegetables and other products can be packed into

it and it can be easily rolled along the asphalt pavement with one hand." Then comes the joker: "To get production of these little baskets going would not be at all complicated." A footnote to the item "from the editors" says: "We are introducing this 'Who will tackle this?' section in which we shall report on gadgets for the home and family whose produc-

tion it would be desirable to set output of new manufactured articles will be mentioned by this newspaper." Visits of Anastas Mikoyan and Froi Kozlov to our supermarkels would seem to have stimulated Rus-

motion. The factory, the workers team who are first to undertake the